

R.O.T.C. SPONSORS
ARE NOMINATED
BY MILITARY MEN

Twenty Co-eds to Be Selected Monday and Tuesday at Class Time

THREE ARE ON BALLOT
FOR RANK OF COLONEL

Selected Girls to Take Part in Annual Fifth Area Corps Inspection

Nominations for 20 R. O. T. C. coed sponsorships were announced Wednesday by the department of military science following the submission of petitions signed by the members of the basic and advanced courses in the department.

Three girls were nominated for the position of regimental sponsor, with the rank of Colonel. This is the highest sponsor position that can be held by a coed. Miss Mary Armstrong was selected Colonel last year. Nominees for the honor this year are Miss Betty Board, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Katherine Drury, Alpha Xi Delta; Virginia Young, Kappa Delta.

The election to select a regimental sponsor, two battalion sponsors, and six company sponsors, will be conducted during the class periods of the military science department on next Monday and Tuesday.

The selected coeds will assume office immediately after the election and will take part in the annual Fifth Area Corps inspection which is to be held this spring.

Miss Virginia Young, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and member of Kappa Delta sorority, was nominated as honorary colonel and also on four other petitions. Misses Betty Board and Kitty Drury were also nominated for the regimental sponsorship.

In order to be nominated it was necessary for 20 or more men in the military science classes to sign a petition adjoint to a nominee's name. Basic course students nominated the sponsors for the companies, and the members of the advanced corps signed the petitions of the regimental and battalion sponsors.

The battalion and company sponsor nominees are as follows:

First battalion, with the rank of major: Misses Floy Bowling, Jane Dyer, Virginia Hollis and Virginia Mills. For second battalion, major: Misses Mary K. Montgomery, Carleen Grant and Virginia Young.

Nominees for company sponsors, with the rank of captains, are: Company A—Misses Floy Bowling, Martha Chapman and Virginia Hollis; Company B—Misses Jean Dawson and Sarah McCampbell; Company C—Misses Irma Pride; Company E—Misses Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Virginia Wardlaw and Virginia Young; Irma Pride and Virginia Young; and Mary Elizabeth Shearer.

SIDNEY C. DURST
TO GIVE RECITAL

Director of Cincinnati College of Music Will Appear at Vespers in Memorial Hall

Sidney C. Durst, director of the College of Music, Cincinnati and dean of organization will give a recital at the Vesper services at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Durst is well known to the people of Lexington, this being the second year that he has presented recitals at the university. For the past year he has been giving weekly recitals at the George Berry home, "Juniper Hill" in Frankfort. He has written several compositions for the organ.

In addition to his musical activities, Mr. Durst is also an authority on Spanish. He will play again in Lexington on Sunday, March 15, and will make that recital a request program. Anyone who has a request for this final program may see Mr. Durst after the recital Sunday.

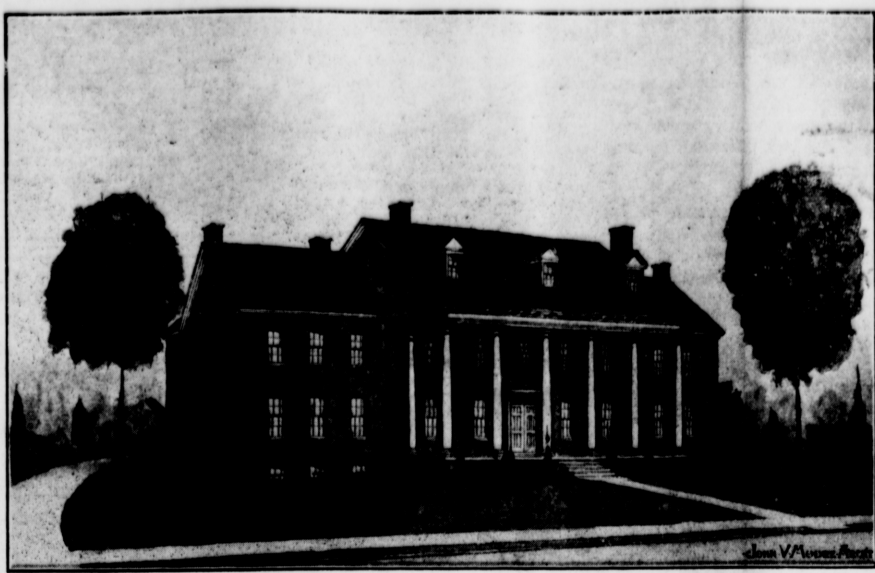
The program for Sunday: Concert Overture in B minor, Rogers; Largo, from Concerto for two Violins, Bach-Nevin; The Swan, Stebbins; Russian March, Schminke; Aerial Idyll, Op. 52, Lemare; Serenade, Musette, Solitude.

Scherzino, Armstrong; Choral Prelude on Rockingham, Noble; Sonata D minor (Agitato), Rheinberger.

Total Registration
Shows 3,102 Students

Reports from the Registrar's office showed that by noon, Thursday, the total registration of the university was 3,107. This is 105 less than last semester's registration which was 3,207, according to information received from the deans' offices the College of Arts and Sciences leads the other colleges with a registration of 1,145. The College of Engineering is second with approximately 568 students. The College of Commerce has registered about 330. The College of Agriculture has 111 Home Economics students and 157 boys, making a total of 268. The Education College has 395 and the Graduate school reports 178.

Delta Tau Delta Will Have New Building



The proposed new home of the Lexington chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity is pictured above as it will appear when completed. Contracts already have been signed with a Lexington firm, and construction is to begin at once upon this four-story building of Georgia Colonial architecture to be located on Forest Park road across from the Triangle fraternity house. The building, housing a minimum of thirty men, will be ready for occupancy before the beginning of the fall semester. Dedication exercises are planned for October. In order to carry out the southern atmosphere of the structure's design, specifications call for red brick construction, green tile roofing, and a white trim for all outside woodwork. The above photograph is taken from the architect's water-colored sketch and illustrates his conception of the finished house.

TEN SORORITIES
HOLD PLEDGING

Twenty-nine Are Pledged on Bid Day, Concluding Week of Active Rushing by Greek Women

With the first bid day of the second semester over and the cessation of active rushing campaigns, Sarah B. Blanding, dean of women, Tuesday released the following list of new pledges to the ten social sororities on the campus:

A total of 29 women were pledged during the past week. Unlike the fraternity rules that govern rushing, the sororities are permitted to rush girls only at certain periods of the year. The girls are entertained at the various houses and, after a specified time submit to the dean of women their preference, giving their first, second, and third choice. The sororities are required to submit invitations to pledge their respective organizations.

Alpha Delta Theta: Agnes Burnside, Lebanon; Betty Clo, Flushing, L. I.; Viola Combs, Whitesburg; Elizabeth Hardin, and Polly Offutt, Lexington; Roberta Hulett, Frankfort; and Hortense Smith, Horse Cave.

Alpha Gamma Delta: Gertrude Evans, Pikeville, and Margaret King, Georgetown.

Alpha Xi Delta: Ruth King, Lexington.

Delta Delta Delta: Eugenia Beck, Louisville; Virginia Malin, Ashland, and Justine White, Huntington, W. Va.

Delta Zeta: Sara Bethel, Lexington.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Ann Brown, Falmouth; Elizabeth Montague, Lexington, and Thelma Jones, Williamsburg.

Chi Omega: Ann Coleman, Lexington, and Jean Sutherland, Cincinnati.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Gladys Gilroy, Chicago; Frances Griffin, Los Angeles; Betty King, Lexington; Frances Roads, Hillsboro, Ohio, and Henrietta Whittaker, Russellville.

Kappa Delta: Sarah Coppin, Covington; Martha Gunterman, Louisville; Arwanna, and Juanita Osborne, Somerset, and Helen Wunsch, Louisville.

E. G. Sulzer Is Author
For Music Magazine

"After High School What?" Is Subject of Feature by Band Director

Elmer G. Sulzer, director of university bands is the author of an article in the recent issue of "The School Musician," entitled "After High School What?"

The article is illustrated with pictures of the entire men's band; a group picture of Miss Virginia Dougherty, sponsor, and Messrs. Crosby Bean and Marion Custard, drum majors; groups of instrumental combinations, and a cut of Mr. Sulzer himself.

Two conceptions of college bands by High School musicians according to Mr. Sulzer, are: a band clad in white sweaters of the typical rah-rah type tooting the team on to victory; other pictures of the college band as a serious academic organization devoting its time to the study of compositions of the masters, an organization so far superior to their high school band that they doubt whether or not they are good enough to compete for a place among its members. Mr. Sulzer explains that both of these conceptions are correct, but that there is even more to the college band.

NOTICE, PRE-MEDS

All students of the university who are contemplating entering medical schools next fall are required to report to room 111, McVey hall, this afternoon at 2:45 p. m., for the purpose of taking the mental aptitude tests.

Medical schools throughout the country are refusing to consider applications of students who have not taken these tests. The move is sponsored by the American Association of Medical Schools and is designed to determine the likelihood of the success of the applicant in medical school should he be admitted. The results of this test are considered along with the grades attained in the pre-medical courses and the general recommendations. This is the only time at which the test may be taken.

For further information call Dr. R. S. Allen, department of anatomy and physiology.

KENTUCKY LAW
JOURNAL ISSUED

Faculty, Undergraduates, Alumni, Write for January Number of Law Publication

The Kentucky Law Journal, quarterly publication of the College of Law, in the recent January issue contains a number of articles and reviews by members of the law faculty, undergraduates and alumni.

Prof. Roy Moreland and Mr. Rufus Lisle present conflicting views on the "Right of Privacy," in articles receiving much prominence in the Journal. Professor Moreland is a professor of law and Mr. Lisle an undergraduate of the law college.

"Considerations in Mortgages" is the title of a discussion by Mr. Clarence Barnes, an alumnus of the U. K. law school who is at present an instructor in business law at the Oklahoma A. and M. College and a member of the Oklahoma bar.

Under the heading of "Notes," Dean Alvin Evans briefly considers the "Sealing and Delivery of Contracts in Kentucky and the Restatement," while Prof. Forrest Black writes on the "Control Over Armed Forces."

A number of excellent book reviews are included in the contents of the Law Journal. The majority of these were written by local university men. Three appear under the signature of Dean Evans, two are from the pen of Prof. Forrest Black, and Professor Murray and alumnus William Gess have one each.

The Kentucky Law Journal, while primarily of interest to those engaged in the legal profession, offers a store of valuable information to all educated persons.

McCarthy is speaker

Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, held a luncheon at the Lafayette hotel at 12:15 o'clock yesterday.

The occasion was Mr. W. C. McCarthy, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. who gave a talk on conditions in India.

Students Forget Culture As Hundreds
Crowd Single Door at 'Cat-Tech' Game

By EDNA SMITH

"Somebody ought to write an editorial on this!" Here it is, not an editorial exactly, but something to denote the incident.

The writer has always heard that by the time that boys and girls arrive at college they should possess at least some of the traits and characteristics of ladies and gentlemen. You know the type persons who are always coolly collected and dignified in every situation. See if you are able to pick out such persons in the following episode.

The scene was laid before the men's gymnasium of the university, the time is 7:30 p. m., and the characters were members of the student body. The event was the game between Georgia Tech and the Wildcats, and the students were anxiously gathering before the entrance door.

At first there were only a handful of persons assembled, but the number swiftly jumped upwards to the hundreds. Suddenly, someone was seized with the fiendish idea of shoving the preceding persons through the single door which was opened to receive spectators, while a handsome gentleman of law and order, with brass buttons up and down his coat, stood inside the diminutive portals.

FRANK STONE IS
SELECTED EDITOR
OF KENTUCKIAN

Petitions of Kikel and Cooke for Business Head Are Approved

JUNIOR CLASS PLANS
ELECTION OF MANAGER

Board of Student Publications Declares Stone Is Automatically Elected

The petition of Frank Stone, for the editorship of the 1932 Kentuckian, and the petitions of Albert Kikel and Roscoe Cooke for business manager of the publication were passed on by the board of student publications at a meeting in room 53 of McVey hall Tuesday afternoon.

The petitions carried the signatures of 20 juniors. Stone automatically becomes editor of the Kentuckian and either Kikel or Cooke will be elected at a meeting of the junior class which will be held in room 111 of McVey hall Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Stone has been connected with the Kentuckian for the past year serving as associate editor and manager of the feature section. He is a member of the Pan Hellenic Council, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, the Guignol staff, and the varsity rifle team. He is president of the English club, and also belonged to the Men's Glee club. During his first year he was a freshman football manager.

Mr. Kikel was a member of the 1929 and 1930 advertising staffs and was advertising manager of the 1931 year book. He is president of the Men's Pan-Hellenic council, is president of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity. He is a member of Lances, junior honorary fraternity, and is active in Y. M. C. A. work. He is advertising manager of the Kernel, and of the Kampus Kat, a humorous publication at the university.

When interviewed concerning his campus activities, Roscoe Cooke, nominee for business manager of the 1932 Kentuckian, said that he did not want "any of that stuff to go in." He finally admitted, however, that he was a member of Triangles fraternity and was assistant business manager on the present annual.

The board of student publication which considers the petitions for these offices is composed of the following persons: Prof. Enoch Grehan and Prof. Victor Portmann of the journalism department; Rex Allison, Gordon Finley, George Walker, Catherine Katterjohn, and Katherine Kennedy.

Dean Holmes Burned
As Home Catches Fire

Fire, which had its origin in the closet of a bed-room of the home of Mrs. Sarah K. Holmes, assistant dean of women, at the corner of Euclid avenue and Aylesford Place, about 8 o'clock last night, resulted in burns to Mrs. Holmes' hand, and damages of wearing apparel to the extent of approximately \$300.

Two fire companies answered the alarm, but members of the family had the blaze under control before the firemen arrived. Although the injury to Mrs. Holmes' hand was very painful, it is not expected to prove serious.

The damaged clothing consisted largely of evening dresses, which caught fire while hanging in the closet.

SUKY TO MEET

Suky Kirell will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, February 17, for the purpose of electing officers. All members are urged to be present.

Wildcat Basketeers
Leave for Southland

BRETHERN! SISTERN!

By JACK BENTON

Ella Alexander Boole, President of the W. C. T. U. is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mary Duncan, movie actress, is a member of Chi Omega.

Bobby Jones, famous golfer, is an S. A. E.

Alvan E. Duerr, president of the Interfraternity Conference is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Bobby Dodd, all-American half back from Tennessee, is a Sigma Nu.

Sally O'Neil, movie actress, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Hugh Rhea (Nebraska) all-American tackle is an Alpha Sigma Phi.

Grantland Rice, sports editor, is a loyal member of Phi Delta Theta.

Erny Pinkert (So. Calif.) all-American halfback is a Sigma Chi.

Rear Commander Richard E. Byrd's fraternity is Kappa Alpha.

"Le Malade Imaginaire" to Be Played at Millersburg February 18

The Guignol Theatre will inaugurate a new policy of giving Saturday matinees with the presentation of "Le Malade Imaginaire" at 2:30 o'clock, the afternoon of February 24. The play will be given as usual in the Euclid avenue theater, where it has been playing all this week to full houses. Tickets for the matinee may be had at the boxoffice for fifty cents.

With the completion of its run in Lexington, Prof. Frank Fowler, director of Guignol, will take the play to Millersburg where it will show on February 18. Professor Fowler, in choosing the plays which he produces, tries to select those of both classic and entertaining nature which are adapted to presentation by a semi-juvenile cast. His choice this time certainly lives up to these criteria.

Due to the brevity of the original play, the Guignol players precede it with a light, amusing curtain-raiser which oddly enough does not detract from the mood nor spoil the effect of the play itself. The animation of this first sketch rests mainly upon the shoulders of that versatile young man, Mr. Andrew Hoover.

The character lead of the "Malade" is played with that touch of Riley finesse which many remember from "The Dagger." Mrs. Thelma Pollitt Fulton conducts herself as a true artist and actress in her sprightly presentation of the maid, ToINETTE, and Miss Martha B. Loughridge adds a truly delightful dash of aesthetic dancing to her Spanish dance.

BOYD RECOVERING

James W. Boyd, Paducah, junior in the College of Engineering underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Tuesday at the Good Samaritan hospital. He is rapidly improving and will probably be able to leave the hospital within the next week.

FARQUHAR SPEAKS

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the English department was the principal speaker Thursday at the chapel exercises at Morehead State Teachers' College. His subject was "Abraham Lincoln."

UNBEATEN BLUE
WILL CLASH WITH
GEORGIA TONIGHT

Coach Rupp Takes 11 Men on Tour; Georgia, Clemson, Tornado, Opponents

SQUAD IN EXCELLENT CONDITION FOR TRIP

Kentucky Is Dark Horse in Conference Race; Tech to Attempt Revenge

By LAWRENCE CRUMP

Coach Adolph Rupp, Trainer Mann and 11 members of the Wildcat basketball squad left last night for a three-game trip into the Southland, where they will engage Georgia, Clemson and Georgia Tech. Tonight the Kentucky team, undisputed leaders of the Southern Conference, and only unbeaten conference team, will play the Bulldogs of Georgia at Athens.

Due to injuries and three hard and strenuous games, Rupp is taking 11 men. They are: Captain Spicer, McGinnis, forwards; Yates, center; Worthington and Bronston, guards; the reserve men are Forest Sale, Bill Kleiser, Darrell Darby, Ellis Johnson, Bill Trott, and Erel Little.

Following the game with Georgia tonight the 'Cats will make an overnight hop to Clemson where they meet the Tigers in a return engagement. The Wildcats will spend Sunday at Clemson, resting for the return battle with Georgia Tech Monday night.

The entire squad is in excellent shape with the exception of Sale and the injured Johnson. Light workouts have been the order during the week as Rupp is anxious to prevent his boys from going stale on the home stretch.

Georgia's Bulldogs are certain to make it tough for the Big Blue as they have been vanquished only by Georgia Tech. The Bulldogs defeated the Golden Tornado at Athens, but at Atlanta, in the Rambling Wreck's dingy gymnasium they were soundly trounced by a 20-point margin.

The Kentucky boys are strong favorites to defeat Clemson, Saturday night. Clemson has been under quarantine because of smallpox, but it is believed that the game will be played. Kentucky had no trouble in turning back the Tigers at Lexington and Coach Rupp hopes to be able to save his regulars for the game with Georgia Tech Monday night.

Yates probably has the toughest job ahead of him, as he will face either "Catfish" Smith or Stanford tonight at Georgia, followed by Crane at Clemson. Crane is the scoring threat of the Tiger squad. Monday night he will tangle again with the high scoring ace of the South, Perkins, who counted 12 points against Yates last Monday night in their first meeting.

Georgia Tech still feels that they have the best all-around squad in the South, and they intend to prove it at the 'Cats' expense Monday night. Following their defeat last Monday at Lexington they came back strong the next night at Knoxville to take the Tennessee Volunteers into camp. The Vols had previously defeated Alabama for the Tide's first loss in two years.

Erel Little, the 11th man to make the trip may have his big chance at any one of these games. Should Yates be forced out on fouls or injured, Little may have to take his place, as Sale is not in condition to play an entire half. In the events that one of the guards is forced out, he may go in at guard because of his defensive ability and the fact that Johnson's ankle has not healed.

Kentucky, always a dark horse in the Southern Conference basketball race, sets blacked with each win. They have proved on several occasions that they are not in-and-outers and have plenty of reserve to come back when games seem to be lost. Following the game with Georgia Tech the team returns to Lexington to prepare for their final trip to Vanderbilt and prep for the Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta, February 27, 28, and March 1. The lineup tonight will consist of Spicer, and McGinnis, forwards; Yates, center; Worthington, and Bronston, guards.

McHargue to Report
Chemical Discoveries

Prof. James S. McHargue, chief chemist of the agricultural Experiment Station of the university, will have important reports to make at the eighty-first meeting of the American Chemical Society, to be held in Indianapolis from March 30 to April 3, according to the program just announced.

Prof. McHargue is head of the division of agricultural and food chemistry of the society which is scheduled to report new and unpublished work done in experiment stations on the program of the third day of the meeting.

Hundreds of papers disclosing progress in practically every major sphere of chemical science will be presented by scientists from the industries, the universities, and technical schools of the country at sessions of the society's divisions and at meetings of other groups.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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THEATRE RUSHING

The Kernel regrets that topics such as the subject of this editorial merit the space allotted to it in the columns of this issue. Unfortunately, indeed, is it that the president of a university must, as a result of his action of a small group of students who have failed to grasp the full significance of college life, for the second time in the school year has had to ask men to discontinue a practice pardonable only in youths many years their junior. President McVey has had just such an unpleasant experience, and has asked that The Kernel bring the matter to the attention of the student body.

After a recent basketball game several students took a Kentucky victory as an excuse for "rushing" local theatres, to avoid paying the price of admission. This is not a time for mincing of terms. There is no justification whatever for any student who, under the false guise of school spirit, does anything which brings discredit to the student body and university of which he is a part. Theatre managers in Lexington have been more than friendly and cooperative in university activities. Freshman exuberance during the football season has met with complete understanding by these men. That there is a limit to such affairs, however, is certain. The incident of last week is especially regrettable because members of the group rushing the theatres were for the most part sophomores, juniors and seniors—many presumably ready to enter upon life careers.

It is neither the purpose nor the wish of The Kernel to preach or prophesy in this matter. As an organ of the student body, however, it feels that the one course open at this time is that of an expression of regret for such happenings. The Kernel realizes that the great majority of the student body joins in a pledge to President McVey to cooperate in this matter of maintaining friendships for the university, and believes that they are few indeed who do not heartily condemn this unwarranted action of the very meager and misguided minority.

LINCOLN, THE MAN

Without further preparation than to run a large brown hand through his hair, Lincoln said that he was ready. The painter surveyed, then painted: a noble chin, bare and prominent; a smooth, curved mouth suppressing a giggle; two laughter lines, streaking a shaven jaw which angled toward an ear, large and conspicuous; bushy hair, pitch black and contrary; a forehead, based with pitch black eyebrows that overhung and obscured sharp, much.

twinkling, merry eyes, and a nose much too salient. Lincoln 47 years old, the fighting lawyer, the determined congressman, viewed the finished product, and with his spontaneous wit probably commented something to the effect that he should never permit a profile.

Two years passed. Another artist caught a glimpse of Lincoln and gave the world still another study of the matured statesman. Here was Lincoln, wolfish eyes, with sharp, homely features, with a steel clamped jaw; a Macbeth, a Napoleon, a Paracelsus, skyward among men, outwitting them, outspeaking them, outstriving them.

In 1860, during the presidential campaign, the president-elect was advised by his friends to have more suitable photographs made of himself. He must smile, they said. Lincoln smiled publicly for the first time in a year. The smile brought a change to his face and softened the tempered steel somewhat. The smile did not remain long, however. Shortly before his inaugural address, Lincoln visited Washington in order to greet his friends there, and to be entertained by his predecessor in office. His political enemies shunned him. Seaward wrote him a letter of resignation as Secretary of State. The ambitious sunflower that was Lincoln turned reluctantly on a stalwart stem, faced the blood-red setting sun, and wilted. A photograph of him at this time exemplifies a wrinkled brow, staring, pensive eyes, a drooped mouth agape above a quivering chin.

The war of the States cast a shadow of perplexity over the most important years of Lincoln's life. During the conflict he was pictured as an old man, a thinker, a futile philosopher, a kindly old gentleman with a wreath of scraggy whiskers encompassing his once ambitious chin, and obliterating the sadness of a sunken, desolate face. His eyes alone retained the fire of the eager, fitful man that he once was. They were compelled to shine. The wool was spun; it was for him to weave it. Lincoln wove the wool. The melancholy commenced to lift like mist from a crater lake. He reincarnated himself into the merry-eyed, large-nosed, large-eared, grave-faced Lincoln of the pre-war period. In time the veil would drop at his feet. In time he would regain his individualistic spontaneity, but Clotho, Lachesis, and Atropos had not ordained it so. They contrived; they screamed into the ear of a maniacal actor. We forbid, they yelled, that the world shall ever see Lincoln with a face that is not clouded by some conflicting and irritating screen. It was done. Lincoln's hair never grew white. The whiskered wreath of sorrow did not give place to a snowy semblance of purity of mind. He was not born to smile like other men who smile for campaign pictures and do not smile again.

So Whitman wrote:
"O powerful western fallen star!
O shades of night—O moody tearful night!
O great star disappeared—O the black mark that hides the star!
O cruel hands that hold me powerless—
O helpless soul of me!
O harsh surrounding cloud that will not free my soul!"

KENTUCKIAN ELECTION

Wednesday, February 18, there will be a meeting of the junior class for the purpose of selecting the editor and business manager of the 1932 Kentuckian. At this time it will be the duty of every member of the class to attend the meeting and to vote for the person most capable of filling the position.

The position of editor of the class annual is an important one. The Kentuckian is a great memorial to the class for which it stands; it is a vital document of the achievements of those who have come here and worked toward a worthwhile end. Although real students do not work for publicity, nevertheless, it is the duty of those who know them to let others know of their merited successes and achievements.

There are many qualifications which the editor of the class annual should possess. He should understand something of printing and make-up. He should be able to get the proper effect for his publication from the literary and aesthetic point of view. He should have a thorough understanding of news value, what constitutes achievement, and a proper sense of proportion, in order that he may be able to give to each student the prominence he merits.

The business manager of the annual should be one who has had business training and is fitted to handle the innumerable details which are a part of the office. He should be capable of conducting his business transactions in the most economical and efficient manner. He should have industry, and should be willing to cooperate with the editor in the tasks of the two positions.

The importance of keeping class politics out of elections of this kind can not be stressed too much. The fact that a student is a member of

this or that social fraternity has nothing to do with his ability to perform the work of a certain office. Those students who will not vote against their own fraternity brothers when they know they are not fitted for a position have not the best interests of the school or class at heart.

OLD FASHIONED

Lace bonnets, hooped skirts, shy maidenly glances, tender courtships, love letters tied together with faded ribbons, faded flowers, faded sentiments, fragile memoirs of the passing of time in this age of calculating machinery, of matter of factness, are just plainly old-fashioned. Their tenderness is still a marvel to the moderns. The sweetness of thought, the fragility, the delicacy, the sheer beauty, which even time cannot dull or cheapen, proves an inspiration to the gross materialists of today.

The delicate theory of designs, spun in fine lace, was found in the shy sentiments of old-fashioned times. There has always been something sweet and quaintly old-fashioned about St. Valentine's day, it seems to harken back to the days of shyness. There is always a feeling of the fragility of sentiment attached to this day. Out of all of the days in the year this seems to be the one which has been chosen to be a reincarnation of things tender and delicate, the rejuvenator of illusion. Fragility seems to be the keynote of the day.

Valentines are sent from friend to friend merely as a gesture showing that materialistic, or not materialistic, we are still sentimental. They are one of the most pleasing traditions observed today. The funny ones are always a source of amusement, the frilly, sentimentally lacy ones are always slyly thrilling. All of them have a quaintly old-fashioned air about them, like the fragrance of a conventional garden. They have a way of bringing momentary tenderness, at least, to the most hard-hearted co-ed, and a startling weakening of the stronger sex. They wreck havoc with the heart and likewise with the head. Yet, they still are the tenderest of all greetings, something to bundle together and put away among your sweetest memory tokens.

ROCKING ALONG THE WALKS

Gone are the pleasant days when we used to stroll along the campus walks. Gay minutes between classes, echoing "hellos" of passerby, and smiling faces are memories which daily are called to mind by existing conditions and sighed over. They are gone but not forgotten. Hundreds of sad-faced students picking their laborious course between classes, too engrossed in their momentous task to lift their heads to speak to their friends as they pass them by. Scarcely one of these transient students has nerve to hold his head high. A casual visitor, that is, unless he has tried to walk with them, might think that the students were in deep mourning, or in deep prayer for some very noble but hopeless cause. They are in mourning and they are praying for rockless walks; furthermore, we think that it is a very noble cause, but not a hopeless one.

We ask, if the student body is a subject for experimentation? One might interpret such obstacles as those presented to test the following concepts: The actual power of concentration of the average collegian; the thrill a professor gets when taking vengeance on a tardy student; the causes and the results of "athlete's foot;" the effect on the logic of the average college person of pointing out some of the bumps along the road of life or the proof that "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

If we are not the subject of experimentation someone should contribute a friendly gravel roller to break in our walks. Even in this year of depression hundreds of shoes are more expensive than a day's service of a gravel roller. Besides, we are tired of rocking along the walks and much prefer to walk along them.

JEST AMONG US

What this country needs more than a good five-cent cigar is a good eight-cent nickel.

If some of our marriages are made in heaven it must be a helluva place.

It doesn't matter how much a man has in preferred stock, he still has a lot in common with us.

What's hash for the goose is re-hashed at the supper table.

Some professors we know have superiority complexes—they must have to give quizzes on their lectures.

Some women actually are priceless when they begin to say "Gimme!"

Dr. A. J. Barnouw Is Pan Politikon Speaker for March

Yale Student Will Speak to International Relations Group

Through arrangements made by Professor Vandenberg, of the political science department, Pan Politikon, student organization for the purpose of promoting the study of international relations on the campus, has secured as the convocation speaker of next month Dr. A. J. Barnouw, of Columbia University. Holland has been designated by Pan Politikon as the subject of study for this spring.

Dr. Barnouw is a native of Holland and a graduate of the University of Leiden. Later he taught there, and at the Gymnasium in The Hague. He was also the Dutch correspondent for "The Nation" for a number of years. He came to this country about eight years ago, and has since held the Queen Wilhelmina professorship of Dutch history and art at Columbia.

The two subjects which Dr. Barnouw has chosen, and on which he will speak successively in the morning and afternoon of March 10 in Memorial Hall, are "Dutch Political Parties" and "The International Position of Holland."

Dr. Barnouw visits Holland every summer, and has traveled in the East Indies. He is the author of the book "Holland Under Queen Wilhelmina," which came off the press a few years ago.

Engineer Alumna Publishes Article

The University of Kentucky claims one of the foremost woman engineers of the United States. Margaret Ingels, who received a degree of Mechanical Engineering in the class of 1916, is now director of education for the Carrier-Lyle Corporation of Newark, New Jersey. Miss Ingels is now stationed in the New York office in New York City. She has an article in this month's issue of "The Aerologist," national engineering magazine, wherein she discusses various factors which make for indoor comfort or cause discomfort indoors.

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In the field of health service the Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession. Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean HARVARD UNIVERSITY DENTAL SCHOOL Dept. 14 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Capt. Cunningham Will Be Professor Of Military Science

Captain William A. Cunningham, graduate of the Vanderbilt Civil Engineering college in 1907, the University of Georgia as bachelor of laws in 1913, and the University of Michigan, as Master of laws has arrived in Lexington to assume the duties as the assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the university.

He held the position of athletic director at the University of Georgia for 10 years and when the World War was declared, he attended the Officer's Training Camp at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He was commissioned a captain in the United States Army.

Captain Cunningham commanded the 321st machine gun battalion, 82nd division, in France until December, 1918, when he was promoted

to the rank of major and appointed the divisional machine gun officer, 82nd division. He was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross, the French Croix du Guerre and the Italian Croce de Guerra. He was assigned to the 14th Infantry, Fort Davis, but for the past year he has been on detached service at Quarry Heights as Department Motion Picture officer, Librarian, athletic officer, and recreation officer. It was during this tour of duty that the army motion picture theatres were changed from silent pictures to talking pictures.

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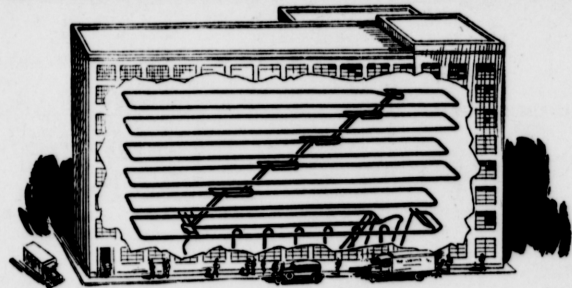
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wanted a new warehouse for telephone equipment. For the most efficient handling of material, its own distribution engineers designed a system of conveyors

even before architectural details of the building were worked out... This was done after careful estimate had been made of volume and kinds of material to be stored and handled... There are many other assignments that challenge resourcefulness and imagination in making telephones and equipment

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We regret that many of our customers were unable to get into our establishment, due to the overflow patronage on the past three orchestra nights. With no games on

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No. 6 Cincinnati Express.....	8:30 AM	10:45 AM	11:45 AM
No. 28 Carolina Special.....	5:05 AM	7:15 AM	8:15 AM
No. 2 Ponce de Leon.....	5:25 AM	7:35 AM	8:35 AM
No. 44 Cincinnati Special.....	5:50 AM	8:00 AM	9:00 AM
No. 16 Cincinnati Local.....	1:35 PM	4:25 PM	5:45 PM
No. 42 Queen & Crescent, Ltd.....	6:30 PM	8:40 PM	9:40 PM
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VALENTINES GREETINGS
Valentines greetings—warm, sincere. With a wish for all the year. That with every day you'll find Life is sweet and hearts are kind.

CALENDAR
Friday, February 13:
Guignol performance in the evening at the theatre.
Student Art exhibit on display at the Art Center.
Saturday, February 14:
Valentine Day.
Last performance of "Le Malade Imaginaire" at the Guignol theatre.
Guignol matinee, 2:30.
Zeta Tau Alpha sorority dance.
Kappa Delta formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock at the Lafayette hotel.
Alpha Delta Theta formal dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.
Sunday, February 15:
Vesper services in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock.
Faculty club tea from 5 until 7 o'clock in the club rooms.

Advance Dates
February 20:
Alumni dance.
February 21:
Kentuckian dance.
February 27:
Military ball.

Tea at Maxwell Place
President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey entertained with a delightful informal tea at Maxwell Place from 4 until 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson Brown presided at the tea table and poured tea. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Margaret McHatten, Anna Culton, Elizabeth Goff, Clarice LeVine, Mary Griffith, Catherine Culton, Jean Gibbs, Alice Mae Durling, Arwana Osborne, Ray Mitchell, and Juanita Osborne, and Mr. Olyn Wiennman.



St. Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day

A Day of Romance and Love

Remember your "Girl Friend" with a box of our delicious candy—a fresh shipment just received

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Light foods are healthful and prevent that afternoon drowsiness that comes from over eating.
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About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

ENGAGEMENTS
Hibbs-Gibson
The engagement of Miss Dorothy Hibbs, daughter of Mrs. Lula Hibbs of Smithland, to Mr. Edwin Martin Gibson of Plainfield, N. J.
Miss Hibbs was graduated from the university in the class of 1928 and was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.
Mr. Gibson is connected with a construction company of Pittsburgh. The marriage will take place in the spring.

FRATERNITY ROW
Messrs. Cecil Bell and Lynn Jeffries were visitors to Cincinnati over the past week-end.
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Erle Walton, of Mumfordsville, Ky.
Mr. J. W. Gardner has been a guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho house for the past two days.
Among the out of town guests for the Alpha Delta Theta formal will be Misses Betsy Salmon, Middleboro; and Dorothy Boreing, Louisville.
Phi Delta Theta fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. James Gary, Hopkinsville.
Mr. W. K. Smith, Louisville, will spend the week-end in Lexington.
Guests at the Kappa Delta house for their formal dance this week will be Dorothy Sewell, Middleboro; Lucile Bywater, Louisville; and Louisa Bickel, Huntington, W. Va.
Mrs. E. L. Noel, Somerset, spent last Sunday in Lexington as the guest of her son, E. C. Noel.
Cognell Noel, Somerset, was in Lexington last week-end, en route to Richmond to attend school.
Messrs. Bill Preston, Hooper Campbell, Ralph Vonnor, Harry K. Scott, and J. B. Croft, all of Lambda Chi fraternity, drove to Madisonville and Bowling Green last week-end.
Messrs. Harry Brown, Lambda Chi from Washington and Lee, was a guest at the Lambda Chi house last Friday night.
Delta Delta pledges are: Misses Eugenia Beck, Louisville, Justine White, Huntington, and Virginia Malin, Ashland.
The following group attended the Beta Theta Phi formal at Centre College, Danville, Miss Sara McCampbell, Theo Tebbe, Betty Board, Myra Smith, Anna Mae Lewis, Frances McCandless, Josephine Connelly and Elizabeth Ann Weatherers.

QUIZZES BAFFLE SCHOOL FACULTY
Spectator, Columbia Student Paper, Sponsors Examination Which Many Professors Refuse to Take
A list of 40 questions, prepared by an engineer and a lawyer, were recently published in Scribner's magazine along with an article by Thomas Beer. Twenty-five college students had flunked the examination dismally, and Mr. Beer took the occasion to comment on the ignorance of modern young people.
The Spectator, student paper of Columbia, offered the same list to 53 faculty members. Of this number, only 10 would take the exam, 43 refusing outright to have anything to do with it. Only four of the 10 handed in completed answers, and the highest grade, made by Prof. C. A. Manning, teacher of Russian literature, was 55.1 per cent. Close behind him were two more English professors with grades of 54.3 and 54.2 per cent.
At the same time, a number of students took the quiz, and although the highest grade in this group was 46, several students finished ahead of some of the faculty members.
The Spectator reporter said that the faculty members were nervous and fidgety while taking the test, and otherwise displayed signs of discomfiture, such as pulling at their collars.
That the professors tend to bluff, just as their students do, was indicated by the answer to, "Name three compositions of Brahms". The answer was, "The first, second, and third sonatas."
Some of the questions proving the greatest stumbling blocks were "Who were the Piccolomini?" and "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?" along with "For what is Abu Simbel noted?" which question was not answered by anyone. The easier ones were such as "Name five makers of English automobiles" and "Name three living American architects." "What is chromium?" was answered in many different ways.
The questionnaire was a part of the Spectator's campaign against examinations. As for the questions, the Piccolomini were an ancient royal Italian family, and chromium—well, chromium is just chromium.

Y. W. C. A. Has Vesper Services in Boyd
Vesper service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the reading room of Boyd hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with Kellena Cole acting as leader. Following the song services, "The Childhood of Christ," was given by Cecily Root, followed with a discussion of the "Ministry of John The Baptist," by Helen Dornell.
The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction. Each vesper service until Easter will be a discussion relating to the life of Christ. The public is cordially invited to attend the meetings.

Sneers Snickers Scandal

By WILLIAM ARDERY

Breeze from the South
Line of the week to Prof. Enoch Grehan—"The Wildcats changed the Tornado to a zephyr."
Ordinary Occurrences
It occurs to us that no one in the university is exactly what he would like to be because he constantly must be observing some silly rule. . . . that even the Kappas are often in by 10:15. . . . that the Zeta Tau Alphas did not make us mad by failing to invite us to their tea party (grapes again). . . . that a reference to the Kappas as "God's chosen people," changed to "God's frozen people" is always amusing. . . . that sacrilege is never intentional. . . . that one's opinion of the human race depends on how three or four persons treat one. . . . that everyone except us knows what should go in this column. . . . that stool pigeons are the most detestable persons in the world. (no, we have not been breaking any rules). . . . that football captains may come and go but Damage goes on forever. . . . that one feels queer when he is expected to be embarrassed and cannot. . . . that there are three distinct social classes at this institution. . . . that we should have enjoyed belonging to the Bersaglieri. . . . that no one has time to do the work and get credit for it—must specialize. . . . that freshmen are usually smarter than the ones who rush them. . . . that our chair is very hard.

Oh, We Say . . .
At Centre the dear old Fiddlede-theas have an Englishman who asked to join the fraternity, went to Oxford, is surprised that anyone here ever attends classes.

Culture at Kentucky
We are told that the engineers and a member of the English department play a little game that the former usually win. To be victorious the men of wood and iron must yell, "Ya-ya-ya-ya" louder than the prof can lecture.

Sigma Nu
After a night of stealing horses, pushing buggies onto sorority porches, turning in fire alarms, derailing street cars, singing, "John Brown's Body," they wandered into a palatial home on exclusive south Euclid and slept soundly. Several days later the owner of the home returned, found them sleeping. Having been young himself at some prehistoric date he woke the gentlemen, gave them the house and returned to Sweden. One of the boys moved out—he lived next door anyway—when he learned that a fraternity was about to be born—we mean organized.

Formerly the fraternity had two spring suits—which the brothers took turns wearing on warm days—and was regarded as the lodge for jolly, jolly college boys and fireplace athletes. It has steadily declined since the graduation of Frank (Shakespeare) Davidson, but shows promise to coming up to the zero mark again.
Assets: The house, memory of "Maje" Wigglesworth.

Liabilities: The front fence, upstairs rooms. . . .
May We Be Queen of the May?
Every full-blooded Cherokee Indian in school has pledged us his support in the coming May Queen election.

Looking Over The Magazines

By NICHOLAS WINN WILLIAMS

"Collier's Weekly" has been publishing serially a sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front." It is called "The Road Back," and it may be quoted that there is not so much blood and gore in it as was found in Remarque's first book. This time the young fellows—war weary and restless—are on their way home from the trenches. In their eagerness to get back some of them ride on the tops of overcrowded trains; part of these are knocked off upon going through a tunnel and crushed like meat in a grinder. The returning soldiers are wondering if they really are a part of peace; war seems to be more of their element. They are repelled by the profiteers, profiteers who are such "block-heads" when it comes to knowing anything about the war. Then there is the scene when they are tramping through Belgium. A shot is heard and one of their company is killed. Poor fellow! He was looking forward to obtaining revenge on his wife who had been unfaithful while he was away at war. He must content himself as he dies with the thought that his comrades will carry out the revenge in his name. That is realism; Remarque is able to catch the feelings of these half-starved German soldiers; he knows the rhythm of their emotions.

Without speaking disparagingly of "The Nation's Roll of Honor" for 1930, as published recently in the "Nation," one cannot help from being amused at one of its entries. Under the heading "Drama" it places on its honor roll "The creators of the animated motion picture cartoons, particularly as exemplified in the MICY MOUSE and SILLY SYMPHONY series. It is hard to disagree with them at that.

Gamaliel Bradford has written a very excellent study of Theodore Roosevelt for February "Harper's." It is called "The Fury of Living." Typical of Bradford's style he remarks of Roosevelt "From birth till death he lived in a storm." Action, movement, the vivid, restless, emphatic assertion of the ego, these things mean life to him, were the evidence of life, and he was uneasy and dissatisfied if any moment passed that was not filled with them." Mr. Bradford during 1930 as the readers of "Harper's" will remember, wrote a series of portraits. Among these were Lenin, Ford, and Mussolini.

The "Cosmopolitan" for February contains a statement by Theodore Dreiser. He very briefly tells about the mystery surrounding his birth. "Three graces danced at his birth and a witch with a piece of string predicted he would live." Mr. Dreiser is hailed by many as the greatest of the contemporary novelists in America. The use of superlative is dangerous, to be sure, but these critics may be right in their conclusion. Mr. Dreiser's greatest novel, "The American Tragedy" still creates excitement, not only in literary circles, but in the world at large.

Pep Organization Postpones Election

The election of officers of SuKy, student pep organization, for the second semester, which was to have been held last Tuesday, has been postponed until next Tuesday due to a misunderstanding concerning the time of meeting. All members of the club are urged to be present next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, for officers must be elected at that time. The present officers of the circle are: president, Bill Young, Triangle; vice-president, "Red"

Chandler, Lambda Chi Alpha; secretary, Mildred Little, Zeta Tau Alpha; and treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Chi Omega.

JUDGE TO SPEAK
Judge John W. Stephenson, of Winchester, will speak to the Law school on the "Law of Oil and Gas" at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, February 19, in the Law building.

FOUND—A Bracelet, lost at the Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance Saturday night at the Phi Sig house.

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Our beautiful Gold Ballroom is available for fraternity and sorority formals. Other attractive private dining rooms for luncheons, teas or Founder's Day banquets. Students organizations are given special consideration.

Hotel Lafayette

Unofficial Amount of Expense Given To Kernel Editor

Forensic Quartette Returns From Exile in West Kentucky

By FRANCES HOLLIDAY

The unofficial expense account of the four university debaters, Sidney Schell, Hugh Jackson, Clyde Reeves, and John Kane, who have just returned from a ten-day exile in Western Kentucky following the disbanding of the quartet which was conveying them thither, is submitted here, having been released to The Kentucky Kernel. Prof. W. R. Sutherland is frantically preparing additional and numerous lectures on "Big Business" to meet the demands of the creditors whom the young men left behind.

The forensic quartette was blissfully gliding along the highway between Paducah and Mayfield on Monday morning, February 2, when a crash, boom, rah, heralded the collapse of the faithful engine. The Willys-Knight was towed into Mayfield and abandoned while the necessary debate trips were taken to waiting community audiences in the surrounding towns. And we begin the budget:

Taxi—(to make debate towns and incidentally see Western Kentucky)—\$100.00.

Having finished the debates, the energetic young men were quite ready to return home to the university and registration. And here began the first of the now famous daily telegrams sent from the chieftain of university debaters to the waiting quartette: "Be comfortable but frugal." Parts to repair the faithful bus were ordered from the other side of the earth, and the exiled ones sat themselves down to await further orders.

The Hotel Hall at Mayfield opened its doors to them (for a sun) and there they made their home for the long separation from friends and familiar faces. And we might add here the second item of the account:

Room (with shower bath)—ten days—\$40.00.

Room (with bath-tub)—ten days—\$50.00—one of the young men was afraid to get his face wet.

Of course the instructions of the daily telegram were sacred, so each day, the young men stayed abed until noon that they might dispense with breakfast. Lunches and dinners for the four of them for ten days, taken with the smiles of the charming waitresses, amounted to \$50.00.

To be truly comfortable amusement was necessary, and each, in his own inimitable way sought to find it. John Kane sought refuge in such books as Boccaccio's "Decameron," an unexpurgated edition of the "Arabian Nights," and Sutherland's "Plain Tales to the People."

The entire quartette spent its spare moments in perusing copies of "Boots, Straps, and Garters" and "Whiz Bang." The books were treasures, fished from the libraries and bookshelves of Mayfield commoners, and the magazines were a part of the budget labeled miscellaneous.

Books soon palled on Sidney Schell and Clyde Reeves, the Remos of the group, who pounced on the telephone directory of the unpretentious city and began using it at the A's. The conversations ran something like this:

"Is his where Mr. A— lives?" "Do you have a daughter?" Answer: "No." Click.

And so down the line until a certain Mr. Adams answered, "Yes, I have two," when questioned. Upon request the daughters were sent to the phone and questioned as to looks, age, etc. Upon explanation of the situation the young ladies agreed to endeavor to furnish amusement for Mr. Schell and Mr. Reeves, and thither proceeded the young men, not once a day but two or three times daily during the exile. Confidentially, one of the suitors confessed that the average cost of each date amount to 19¢ cents—the young ladies were in the habit of serving tea.

Weary of constant romance in one spot, the suitors prevailed upon kindly motorists to convey them to numerous spots of interest in Western Kentucky in search of new game. Most notable of the excursions were the ones to Reelfoot Lake, where the young men stated that they found only water, and to Murray, where two fair damsels were unearthed who provided further entertainment.

Hugh Jackson, the sophisticate of the quartette, attempted to while away the hours by palaver with many varied young ladies, the faculty wife (?), the slightly worn productions of The Princess (Mayfield's theatre), a series of yawns, bridge, and the uncovering of a prominent citizen's daughter whose father lived under the name of Hugh R. Jackson and wore a derby. Miscellaneous items on the budget, with which it closed, were listed at \$50.00.

At 5 o'clock Wednesday morning, February 11, as the gray dawn broke into a downy snow, the recuperated quartet rolled into Lexington, laden with sleepy young men, who found to their utter amusement later in the day that late registration was harder to manage than they had expected.

The unofficial expense account as revealed to the Kernel was for \$300.00. When questioned as to the extra \$10.00 which had not been accounted for, the young men explained:

"We wished to save the business office the trouble of an uneven sum, so we added the extra \$10.00 to the original \$290.00 and bought peanuts with it."

LOST—Yellow Gold Signet ring. Finder please call Dean Melcher's office.—Reward.

Men and Women Need Hairpins

No one can afford to be without one, be he man or be she woman. Yes, dear reader, it's nothing more than a good old nineteenth century, two wrinkles on a side, hairpin.

Swords and pens have accomplished mighty things in their day but they must shirk back in shame when a hairpin confronts them.

Granddaughter can use the same straight piece of curved wire that grandmother used, despite the fact that it has at one time or other been hooked on the end to pick a lock, catch a fish or button a shoe. Just straighten it to its proper curve and it will again serve its original purpose of keeping unruly strands of hair in place. Try that on your word or pen and see what happens.

Why women haven't patented the hairpin under another name is a brilliant mystery, for it has efficiently accomplished the following deeds in its flexible life: pulled corks, sewed, knitted, darned, jabbed, tramped, cleaned drain pipes, improvised suspenders, fixed toy-pried shirt studs into tight button-holes, has done practical plumbing, untied knots, served as a clothes-pin, whipped cream, reduced pressure in gas meters, kept bills and receipts on file, has spread butter and cleaned fingernails, (the last two are mentioned in order because they are usually performed at the table) cleaned a watch, opened a can, fastened a door, dug worms, curled hair, repaired automobiles—and the ears of great and small have submitted, at some time or other, to the surgical hairpin extraction.

Life would be just one hair-raising affair if we were deprived of that precious little thing called a hairpin.—The Torch, Valparaiso.

AG SOCIETY TO MEET

The Agricultural Society will meet in the Judging Pavilion at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. There will be a musical program conducted by Dorothy Strother. All members have been urged to attend.

SHEEPMEN HEAR AG MEN

Assistant Dean Horlacher and State Agent I. C. Grady, of the College of Agriculture, attended the Extension Training Conference for Sheep Breeders of Washington county, which was held yesterday at Springfield. Both men appeared as speakers at the conference, which was conducted, with the cooperation of the local county agent, as a training school for the local sheepmen. Dean Horlacher is a nationally known authority on Cheviot sheep.

Ag. Students to Hear Purina President at Saturday Assembly

William H. Danforth, president of the Purina Mills, St. Louis, Mo., will be the principal speaker at the Agricultural assembly which will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Livestock Pavilion on the Experiment Station farm. Mr. Danforth is sponsor of the Danforth scholarships which are given to agricultural students possessing good scholastic standing, qualities of salesmanship and of leadership. The award has a value of \$400 and enables the receiver to spend a six weeks' summer term at the Purina Mills, where the most capable students are selected for further work in the Purina organization. The working term at the Mills is followed by two weeks in Camp Minniwanka, on Lake Michigan. Two local agricultural students who have been awarded the scholarship in recent years are Joe Thompson in 1929, and H. P. Kirkman in 1930.

The winners of the James B. Haggin Memorial Essay will be announced at the Saturday assembly. The prizes in this contest have a total value of \$150.

CONNELL SPEAKS

Dr. W. B. McConnell, of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school, Nashville, Tennessee, spoke at the weekly meeting of the dormitory Y. M. C. A. last night. The subject, The Blue Ridge Y. M. C. A. Encampment. Preceding the speaker a musical program was given. The program was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

BOOK REVIEWS

Johnathan Swift as a man and writer who hated persons and things in the same natural manner in which most people love them is the picture Carl Van Doren gives in his biography of the famous pamphleteer, published by the Viking Press. Whether or not you have read "Gulliver's Travels" or even care to, and whether or not you are interested in the political intrigues and horseplay of England in the early 1700's, you will like this book. It is an excellent biography, economically tersely, beautifully written.

The words Swift used, Mr. Van Doren writes, "were as bayonets to a soldier, verdicts to a magistrate, laws to a minister." They usually grew out of his passionate hatred for certain persons or customs, which hatred, Mr. Van Doren remarks, "was no more disposed to scrupulous justice than another man's love." His writings were scattered and random, but yet he was raised to the first rank among writers, the biographer observes, because of "the high reach of his pride, the magnificence of his scorn." As a journalist, he "used all his skill to move public opinion to political action."

Mr. Van Doren lets Swift tell his own story from its inauspicious beginning to its wretched end. Most of the biographer's pages merely clear the way for his subject's bitter pen, and are luminous and to the point. The biography reads along so easily that the reader will

have little idea of the tremendous industry and research that must necessarily have gone into its making—a quality which speaks most eloquently of its excellence.—J. W. P.

Mark Sullivan has published the third volume of his "Our Times" history, and it deals with the events and characters of the era just preceding the World War. Most middle-aged newspapermen remember that stage of national life with relish. Perhaps it was because I was intimately in the thick of so many stories in that time that it seems a golden age to me. Doubtless the reporters of today regard this as the best of all possible eras, but from Mr. Sullivan's book I am going to mention a few names and ask if they suggest that the current brand of romance in public life and news-writing is more highly flavored than that of the previous generation: Theodore Roosevelt, Admiral Dewey, Joseph Pulitzer, Ida M. Tarbell, Frank Norris, Charles Evans Hughes, Booker T. Washington, Robert M. LaFollette, John D. Rockefeller, Alice Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Jack London, John L. Sullivan, Maggie Cline, J. Pierpont Morgan, "Divine Right" Baer, Nora Bayes, Marie Dressler, Marshall Field, Harry K. Thaw, Evelyn Nesbit, Mark Twain, Otis Skinner, Margaret Anglin, Elbert H. Gary, Elihu Root, Chuck Connors, and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor.

ENGINEERS SHOW NEW INVENTION

Instrument Causes Moving Objects to Appear Motionless

DEVICE IS PRACTICAL

A group of actors could hardly believe their eyes at a private demonstration held recently by engineers of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company aboard Captain J. W. Menke's Golden Rod Showboat casting anchor in the Allegheny River near Pittsburgh, Pa.

The actors saw the blades of an electric fan stand still while they felt the breeze—which told them that the blades were turning at high speed.

This strange phenomenon was achieved by a new portable instrument which fits into a suitcase. It operates on ordinary house current and can be carried anywhere. It requires but little skill to run and before the demonstration was over, the actors and actresses themselves were making the whirling fan appear still.

This instrument, called the stroboglow, makes moving objects appear motionless by means of flickering lights regulated to flash at intervals corresponding to the speed of the moving object. Thus, the light is "on" only when two of the blades are vertical and two are horizontal, and "out" while the blades are returning to that position. The eye sees the blades only when the light is "on" and not when the light is "out."

This scientific development promises to be of great practical usefulness.

Applied to airplane propellers, the stroboglow makes visible to the naked eye any cracks or quiver in the propeller while the motor is running up previous to flight. The valve action of the motor can be studied in the same way.

Because of the importance of having the propeller and engine in perfect condition, it is said to be probable that the stroboglow will be made part of an airplane's required inspection before flight.

Since the stroboglow can easily be taken anywhere and operated on ordinary current, it can be taken in factories where engineers can watch the amount of slip of a belt moving over a pulley, the vibration of meshed gears, and the movement of valves in gasoline or diesel engines. The speed of extremely small motors not having sufficient power to run conventional instruments can be determined. Observers can actually count the difference in revolutions between motors, turbines, discs, and other units revolving at approximately the same speed.

The greatest advantage of the stroboglow is its compactness which enables it to be used on the job instead of trying to duplicate "job conditions" in the laboratory.

The secret of the stroboglow lies in the lamp which is a development of the grid-glow tube," said Dr. P. H. Hitt of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories, who is in charge of the project. "The lamp is lighted by the heavy oscillating current discharge of a condenser. It carries an enormously heavy charge for an infinitesimal period of time. This current rises to 1,000 amperes, but remains there only for one-third of a millisecond of a second. If the current remained at that value for any appreciable length of time the lamp would be melted."

The flash of the lamp is controlled by the discharge of a condenser. The condenser is discharged through the grid-glow tube. This breaks down the resistance between the hot filament cathode and the cold plate anode, and a momentary rush of current takes place from

the filament to the plate. This rush of current causes the lamp to be brilliantly luminous."

The stroboglow was invented by D. D. Knowles, and W. E. Bahles of the Westinghouse Research Laboratories—and L. R. Peters, formerly with Westinghouse.

DePauw University recently received a bequest of more than a million dollars from the estate of John Higgins Harrison, prominent Middle Western publisher.

Two graduates of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College are taking a training course at the Oklahoma City assembling plant of the Ford Motor Company.

Pitt upheld the affirmative and Western Reserve the negative of the question, "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance."

HIGH SCRIBE TO INSPECT

Mr. Harry Potter, of Marshall, Ill., High Scribe of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary fraternity, will be in Lexington Saturday for the purpose of inspecting the local chapter in the College of Agriculture. Mr. Potter will attend the Saturday assembly of agriculture students and will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the local Alpha Zeta unit, Saturday noon, at the Lafayette hotel. The local officers of Alpha Zeta are Dudley Smith, president, W. D. Survant, scribe, Given Dye, censor, W. E. Florence, treasurer, and George Harris, chronicler.

The University of Cincinnati was chosen as the site of the spring convention of the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Oliver Amos, editor of the Miami Student, is president of the association.

Now Playing

Oh For A Man

with

Jeanette MacDonald
Reginald Denny

Coming Sunday

Constance Bennett
in
Easiest Way
with
Adolphe Menjou
Robert Montgomery

Now Playing

Under Suspicion

with

Lois Moran
J. Harold Murray

Coming Sunday

Edward G. Robinson
in
"Little Caesar"
with
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

TONIGHT! LAST TIMES!

CLARA BOW
in "No Limit"

TERRIFIC AS ALL CREATION
EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL

with
Richard Dix — Irene Dunne

STARTS TOMORROW!

Kentucky

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In the great new power plant that serves the city of Buenos Aires, Crane valves and fittings are found in use. In the paper mills of Ontario and the water power developments of Niagara Falls, engineers swear by them. Camels carry them into the depths of the Abyssinian Desert and dog sledges into the wilds of Canada.


The quality of Crane piping materials has won them a world-wide demand. The globe-girdling Crane distributing organization has placed them within easy reach of power and industrial builders everywhere.

Naturally, this distributing organization is most complete and efficient in the United States. In this country are factories in five cities manufacturing industrial piping materials; branches and sales offices in 160 cities; warehouses in close proximity to every important industrial center. All these facilities are keyed to receive orders for quickly needed materials and have them on the spot with no loss of time.

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A COMPLETE LINE OF FURNISHINGS

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FUTURE IS BRIGHT FOR WILDCAT THINLIES

Intramural Wrestling Finals To Be Held Tonight; Last Boxing Bouts Wednesday

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Finals in intramural wrestling will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Euclid avenue gymnasium and boxing bouts will be held tomorrow night. As an added attraction tonight, C. W. Hackensmith, intramural director, has arranged for an exhibition wrestling match between two well-known Russian matmen. Pete Drury and Aldridge will meet in the finals in the wrestling heavyweight division. Drury has a weight advantage over Aldridge, but the go will not be a walk-away for either man.

In the 185 pound class the younger Drury will meet Connie Rose for the title. This class is an unknown quantity as neither man has entered the ring to date. The division started out with three contestants. One man had to forfeit due to a doctor's order.

Two of the varsity backfield stars, Richards vs Toth, meet for the 175 pound title. The match will be fast as both men use a form of tackle to affect a throw, which is natural as they have been well trained in the art of blocking and tackling.

Hoffman and Shanklin tie up in the 156 pound division. Hoffman wrestles a bang-up match and so does Shanklin. In their semi-final matches they both gained fall in very good time and from opponents who were not set-ups.

A fast bout is expected when Price meets O'Bryant, 145 pounders. Price appears to be a ready man in the ring and O'Bryant has shown up well in the semi-finals.

Rodes and GutterSmith, 135 pound class, have done well to go to the finals as their class has not been an easy one. Rodes has competed in more matches than GutterSmith and he may have the advantage.

The 125 pound class has Woodbury and P. T. on as finalists. This class had few contestants therefore the men have had very little competition. However, the two are quite evenly matched and the bout will be interesting. Another class wherein the finalists have not had to enter the arena is the 115 pound class. C. Kelley meets J. Denton.

The boxing bouts will be featured by many excellent bouts, but the heavyweight scrap is expected to be the feature of the night. In the preliminary bouts John Drury met and defeated Jack Phillips in a whirlwind bout.

The same night Chapman met Forquer and defeated him decisively. This matched him with Pete

FINALS TONIGHT

Wrestling finals will be run off tonight in the Euclid avenue gymnasium and boxing bouts will be held Saturday night. Preliminary fights have been held at the warehouse but the finals will be held at the gym. The bouts will start at 8 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents for everyone. Students books will not be accepted.

Dury for the following night. Consensus of opinion was that Pete Drury would whip Chapman, but Chapman fought a clever fight and had Pete Drury quite at his mercy at the end of three rounds. As a result of his win he will meet John Drury in the finals, and John is expected to "turn on" and try to save the honor of the family.

The heavyweight bout is by no means the only fast bout of the evening. Carraco meets Ferguson in a match that will be worth while seeing. Ferguson has drawn byes to the finals and Carraco has met two opponents.

In the 158 pound class Duff meets Lysowski. Lysowski has handed his opponents defeats in a decisive manner. Duff drew byes to the semi-finals, but in his one match he showed up so well that he is considered a worthy opponent for Lysowski.

Porsythe and Bryan, 145 pounders, meet after some heavy going in a tough class. Both boys have been working hard to get into shape and the bout ought to be one of the fastest bouts of the evening.

The 135 pounders, Meredith and Scott, will put on a good go for the fans. Two clever boxers meet for the 125 pound title. They are Rooks and Moffet. Both boys have boxed well in the preliminaries. Neither man is a slugger, but are inclined to be shifty and quick.

The finalists in the 115 pound class, Edwards vs C. Kelley, have not entered the ring to date. They were the only two entered in this class. C. Kelley is also a finalist in the wrestling matches.

The officials for the wrestling matches are: referee, Shively; timekeepers, Hanson, Potter, and Jones. Boxing officials are: Hanson, referee; judges, Brownie Leach, of the Lexington Leader, Frank Hoover, of the Lexington Herald, and Ed Conboy, of the Kentucky Kernel.

Pitchers and Catchers Will Report for Duty Monday; Remainder of Baseball Squad to Begin Practice on March 1

Warehouse to Be Used by Coach Pat Devereau to Work in

SQUAD LOSES THREE STARS OF LAST YEAR

L. W. McMurray, Veteran, May Bear Brunt of Pitching Burden

Pitchers and catchers on the 1931 baseball team will report for duty Monday afternoon at the old Independent warehouse at the corner of Limestone and Upper streets. The remainder of the team will report about March 1. Coach Pat Devereau has made an extensive effort to obtain the warehouse which will be an excellent place to work out, if enough light is available from the skylights.

Three varsity stars will be lost to the varsity squad this season. They are Mauser, third baseman, Rhodes, first string pitcher, and Kellogg, star outfielder who did not return to school.

Of the veterans returning, Captain Dudley Barnes, catcher, Augustus, second baseman and utility catcher, McMurray and McBrayer will form the batteries for the Big Blue. Pat will be in dire need of pitching material as his ace Rhodes was graduated last year.

McMurray, a dependable, hard working veteran from the 1930 squad, will probably bear the brunt of the mound duty. McBrayer saw plenty of action last year, but his size and hitting ability make him very useful for the first base position.

Ellis, freshman star from the 1930 frosh, is not eligible, and whether Devereau has some promising pitcher in the offing is not known. The Kentucky coach has often approached a season with raw material and produced one or two outstanding stars, who were heretofore unknown for their ability.

Cecil Urbanik will be back at the shortstop position again. "Truby" is a third baseman, but played at shortstop last season. The work of erratic mauser was supplanted by the sterling work of Elwood Kruger, who alternated at first and third bases.

A sophomore who is heralded as a great player, Hogue, may win the shortstop berth, and Urbanik may go back to his old job at third. Toth will again be battling for the second base position. He and Augustus, took turns at the keystone sack last season.

In the outfield there are four veterans. Johnny Murphy, Bill Trot, Orr and Kelly will fill in the outer gardens.

Kentucky won the majority of her games last season, and faces one of the most pretentious schedules that a Wildcat baseball team has ever encountered.

There are seven freshmen players who will furnish strong competition for the regular positions. Wooten, a pitcher, will be fighting for a chance to show his wares. Ellis Johnson, who is on the varsity basketball team, will be out for the team when the call for infielders is issued.

Worthington, who played first and third, was outstanding with Hogue, third baseman, and Lavin, catcher. Carney and Luther are other available freshmen stars who will make the going tough for the varsity men.

Kentucky plays 15 games this year, and opens the schedule on Stoll field with Miami College of Oxford, Ohio. The Wildcats defeated the Ohio team here last year, but the Miami boys reversed scores at Oxford.

Illinois returns to Stoll field on April 6. The Illinois lost last year before the great pitching of Rhodes. The Badgers of Wisconsin University.

(Continued on Page Six)

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

By ED CONBOY

Last Monday evening in the Euclid avenue gymnasium one of the greatest basketball aggregations to play on the local floor, Georgia Tech, thrilled the 4,000 fans by their marvelous playing. There is seldom a game when both teams, racing like race horses at breakneck speed down the floor and up the floor, maintain such a dazzling playing speed, without cracking.

That is what happened when the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech tangled with the undefeated 'Cats Monday night. Kentucky was conceded more than an even chance to score a victory.

Tech's rambling wreck, bubbling with over-confidence from their overwhelming victory over Georgia's undefeated Bulldogs, came northward to take a double trimming. Vanderbilt took the Yellow Jackets into camp, 45-32, and then the Georgians proceeded into the lair of the 'Cats where they were finally subdued 38-34.

Coach Adolph Rupp made a unique and strategic move last Monday night, from the standpoint of the average fan. In the waning minutes of the fracas, with the score 38-32 in favor of Kentucky, he had all his men undress.

To the student of the game, this is not a new move. It is merely preparedness. When seconds mean victory or defeat, the time that it requires to strip of sweat clothes and rush into the fray is precious.

If at any time Rupp should care to send in some needful information or possibly substitute a player, no time would be lost. The second factor is the psychological viewpoint. Knowing that if they "lay down" in the closing minutes, they will be "jerked" out of the game, players fight all the harder.

The Rambling Wreck seeing that the second team is coming in, will tend to temporarily crack and feel and wait for victory due to the inefficiency of the reserve men who might be substituted. Adolph has pulled this strategic move all season but few paid it little mind until last Monday.

After defeating the undefeated Alabama five, Tennessee lost to Georgia Tech Tuesday, 32-25. The Crimson Tide had not lost a Southern Conference game in two seasons and the defeat was a big upset. Kentucky claims two wins over Tennessee.

Three of the strongest conference foes engage the 'Cats this week end. Tonight, the Bulldogs of Georgia with 13 victories, and one defeat from the hands of Tech play the Wildcats. Then the boys go to Clemson, who were defeated here early in the season, and Monday night pay a return compliment to Georgia Tech in their threshold at Atlanta.

To ask Rupp's men to return home with three victories is impossible. All these teams are lying in wait with blood in their eyes, awaiting the snarl of the undefeated Kentucky team. Victory over these teams will surely be sweet—and how!

A eulogy of the Wildcat mentor, Adolph Rupp, appeared in Sunday's edition of the Herald, written by Frank K. Hoover, sports editor. Hoover has attempted and succeeded marvelously in describing Kentucky's youthful coach who is spending his first year in "big league" coaching.

"Lexington basketball fans should be thankful for Coach Adolph Rupp. He has done wonders with a basketball team which did not appear to have a ghost of a chance to win half of its games this year. And yet those boys have played and won nine games, six of them in the Southern Conference. Rupp came here with a fine reputation as a high school coach. He had won 85 percent of his high school games, although he told this reporter he didn't want much publicity on this fact. Adolphus is just this type—he doesn't crave much fame. He just wants to win games, and he believes in his system and his boys.

Coach Rupp, Referee Dick Bray, a young fellow named Huffman, who was visiting Rupp, and myself went out to Whitney's farm to take a peek at the various stallions there the other day. From Whitney's we went to Joseph E. Widener's farm, and thence to the Widener training barn. Here we saw, among other things, a black cat. Rupp yelled, "Boys, it's in the bag!" and proceeded to chase down to the spot where the black cat had crossed over, and follow in the footsteps of the cat. Of course, he was referring to the Washington and Lee game.

"Adolphus is superstitious that way. Here's another one of his secrets: He dresses in conventional brown when he is going to have a game. He wears a brown suit, brown tie, brown shoes and brown socks. Down at Nashville, when the 'Cats played Vanderbilt, Kentucky was going bad in the first half. At the end of the half, Rupp asked Jake Bronston, Kentucky's great guard, "What were you thinking of when you were going bad out there in the first half?" And Jake replied, "I was thinking if you had those brown socks on." Yes, Adolphus had them on, and Kentucky won the old game, 42 to 37.

"There's nothing in the whole world that the Wildcat players wouldn't do for their coach. If we must say this, they love him, and if Rupp told them to jump into the lake and take a bath on the coldest day of the year, they'd jump in—clothes and all. He's like a father to them, and usually children are mindful of the advice that true fathers give out. He doesn't "jump all over them" when they make a mistake. He chastises them a little, but there's nothing harsh in the remarks. If one of his boys does something good, he tells him about it before the whole squad; if he does something bad, he does the same thing. That's the kind of stuff that Rupp is made of. He's just bubbling over in personality, and those personality boys usually "get the grapes," whether it be in athletics or business. Yes, Lexington is glad Rupp is here. And this reporter is glad he's here, for having a conversation with Adolphus is like taking a drink of good, old fashioned ice water after playing 18 holes of golf on a hot summer day.

LUNCH at BENTON'S

We serve hot chicken, croquettes, soups, chills, delicious salads and dainty sandwiches. Unusually fine home-made pies and cakes

FOUNTAIN DRINKS

Benton's Sweet Shoppe

FAMOUS FOR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

Successful Track Season Is Seen as 12 Lettermen Sign for Spring Practice

With 12 lettermen and an abundance of brilliant sophomore material, prospects for another successful track team are promising. Lettermen who are returning this spring are, Kelly and Gibson, captains; Cavana, Heber, McLane, Williams, Weinman, Porter, Roberts, Shipley, O'Bryant, and Ruttenclutter.

The Wildcats should be exceedingly strong in the field events this year. Despite the fact that several men were lost to the middle distance runs through ineligibility, Coach Shively believes that the 1931 thinlies will be the best team ever to represent the Blue and White.

The events and men available are:

Sprints: Kelly, Heber, Foster, and Longacre. Kelly and Heber ran dead heats in practically all the meets last year, with Kelly having a slight edge. At the Vanderbilt meet, Shipwreck was clocked at 9.9.

Middle distance: Watts, Gibson, Evans, Ruttenclutter, Yates, Farmer, Mattox, Milliken, and McGaughey. Little is known of the ability of these men in varsity competition, as the majority of them will see major work for the first time this year. However, Milliken, Gibson, Watts, and Ruttenclutter turned in beautiful performances last year, and should win many points this year.

Long distance: O'Bryant, Martin, and Burress. O'Bryant and Burress are in excellent condition due to their work on the cross country team this fall and should reach their peak by the opening meet.

High hurdles: Cavana, Shipley, Baker, Emmerich, and Skinner. Kentucky is fortunate in retaining Cavana, and Shipley. These two boys having won the majority of their races last spring.

Low hurdles: Gibson, Weinman, Williams, Emmerich, and Skinner. The Wildcats enjoyed a fair season in this department last year, and much is expected of lettermen Weinman and Williams this spring.

Shot put: Epps, Adridge, Seale, and Forquer. This department was hurt somewhat when Wright failed to return to school this semester, but it is thought that his place will be taken by Epps, former intramural shot put champion.

Discus: Tuttle, Gibson, and Andrews. Tuttle, a freshman last year, had little trouble in winning over the varsity men, and great things are expected of the new comer this year.

Javelin: Cavana, McLane, Heber, and Rodgers. All the men are good in this event, with Cavana and McLane holding a slight edge.

Broad jump: Kelly, McLane, and Yates. Kelly won this event in every meet but one last year and McLane enjoyed a similar success the year before but was out last year with a bad ankle. Yates was improving steadily toward the close of the last season and should be jumping within a few inches of Kelly and McLane.

Pole vault: Porter, Hubble, and Turley. These boys enjoyed rather fair success last year and should improve greatly with more experience.

High jump: Roberts, Gibson, Porter, McLane, and Tuttle. Roberts at one time held the state record

in this event with a jump of better than six feet. Last year he failed to hit his stride but is expected to be a sure point winner for the Blue this year.

The schedule for this year is as follows:

April 4—Georgetown at Georgetown.

*April 18—Vanderbilt at Lexington.

*April 25—Tennessee at Lexington.

*May 2—Sewanee at Sewanee.

May 9—Cincinnati at Lexington.

Southern Conference meets at Birmingham.

*Southern Conference meets.

U K NET TOURNEY TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Monday night, February 16, the first whistle signifying the opening of the long anticipated intramural basketball, will sound in the Euclid avenue gymnasium. For the past month, fraternity, independent, and R. O. T. C. teams have been busy rounding into condition, and now, with only a few more days remaining for practice, are tapering off with light work-outs in preparation for their opening games.

News comes from the intramural office that this is to be the biggest basketball year the university has known. Already approximately 28 teams are entered and late entries are coming in every day. At the present time 18 fraternity teams, five independent, and five R. O. T. C. teams are enrolled. The season will last about a month or six weeks and in that time the winner and the runner-up will have been recorded in the files of the intramural office.

This year will see a slight change in the arrangement of the finals. Before, the end of the season has always found an uneven number of teams eligible for the finals and it has been necessary that one of these teams draw a bye, which was always unsatisfactory in the eyes of the team that failed to draw the bye. This year the managers of the various teams have decided to divide the teams into three divisions: the fraternity teams, the independents, and the R. O. T. C., or Company teams. These teams will play within their own division in what is known as the "Round Robin" type of play; that is, a defeated team is not further eliminated from further play but suffers the loss in their percentage column. After each team has met each opponent in its division the squad with the highest percentage will be named winner of their division. This will leave the division winners in a deadlock for first place and a miniature tournament will be held to decide the university championship.

In the past it has been a custom for the trophy donors to give awards to the winner of each division. This year a new system will be used by which only the winner and the runner-up will receive trophies.

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ICE CREAM

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Pure Fresh Blue Grass Cream

THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOU

Six Washington Birthdays Spent Near British Lines

George Washington was permitted to celebrate but few of his birthdays in the peaceful quiet of his beloved home at Mount Vernon, especially during the latter years of his life. He lived at a time when this country was in the throes of its birth, and fate had decreed that he should take an active part in its creation. His services were needed and he was not the one to shirk when duty called him into leadership of the armies of the Nation.

During the Revolutionary War, Washington was Commander-in-Chief of the American armies, and in this capacity he faced the responsibility of defeating his country's enemies. That this was no small job he fully realized. On his shoulders rested the task of recruiting and maintaining an army composed of men who were untrained in warfare, and who only too often were without the courage and inspiration which animated the great General, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

From the beginning of the Revolution in 1775 until its close in 1783 when final articles of peace were signed, George Washington commanded the American troops. During this period he had eight birthdays, all of which, except the last two, were spent in winter quarters but a short distance from the British lines and at times when he was in the midst of plans for spring campaigns.

The first of Washington's birthdays which found him at the head of the Army was in 1776, and the General was directing the American operations at the siege of Boston. A trying time it was, for his soldiers were inadequately equipped and supplied, while the army under General Howe was formidable in every respect. The following year Washington was in winter quarters with the Army at Morristown, and from his correspondence of that time the distressing condition of the troops may be realized. The Commander-in-Chief was forced constantly to ask for supplies which were not always forthcoming.

Despite the terrible hardships of the following year at Valley Forge, Washington's birthday did not pass unnoticed. The band from Proctor's Artillery celebrated the event by serenading their chief in front of his quarters, and the compliment was graciously received as is indicated by an item in Washington's expense book for that date. The band, members of which were listed as musicians, drummers and fifers, was rewarded with a gift of one pound ten shillings in hard money. This was the first known public celebration of the event.

In 1779, General Washington was at Pluckamin or Middlebrook on his birthday, and the year following he was again in winter quarters at Morristown. The year 1781 found him at New Windsor unable to attend the celebration of his natal day which was held at Newport

by the French allies under Count Rochambeau. The date of this commemoration was February 12, it having been postponed a day in the hopes that the man for whom it was given might be able to get there. February 11 had been selected for the fete, for the French soldiers seemed to prefer following the old style calendar. Another important event happened that year for on February 22, the date of Washington's birth according to the Georgian calendar adopted in 1752, the Marquis de Lafayette left for Virginia on the campaign which ended the war at Yorktown. A noteworthy coincidence.

After the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, it was generally believed that the war was virtually finished, but Washington did not propose to disband the Army or relax into a state of carelessness as long as a definitive peace had not been signed. He, therefore, retained command of the troops and urged upon his countrymen the necessity for continued preparedness until peace was concluded at Paris in 1783. In 1782 he was in Philadelphia actively engaged in maintaining the American Army at as nearly its full strength as was possible.

The last birthday which Washington spent in the Army found him at Newburgh in 1783. His troops, especially the officers, were almost in a state of revolt which culminated in the famous Newburgh Resolutions. The affair was favorably ended, however, in March when the Commander-in-Chief called the dissatisfied officers together and with an eloquent appeal to their patriotism, averted the impending trouble. The following December, Washington resigned his commission to the Congress at Annapolis and retired to Mount Vernon for only a few years' rest from public cares before being called to fill the office of first President of the United States.

Baseball Practice To Begin Monday

(Continued on Page Six)

Wisconsin always places a good team on the field and they are generally in the first division of Western Conference teams. On the 14 of April, the third Western Conference foe, Michigan, encounters the Cats here.

It has been some years since the Wolverines played here and the fracas should be an interesting one. The locals play a return game with Miami April 23, there, and then depart for the Southlands, where they engage Vanderbilt and Alabama, the 29 and 30, playing each team twice. From Alabama, the Kentuckians go to the Miss. A. & M. camp for a two game series on May 1 and 2.

Returning home, the Wildcat aggregation takes on the Commodores of Vanderbilt University in a double header on May 8 and 9. The Big Blue closes the season, May 16 with St. Xavier at Cincinnati.

Sig—They tell me that they have good silver service up at the Alpha Sig house.

S. A. E.—Yeah, they all eat off the community place.—Ohio State Sun Dial.

And then there was the person who was as low as the ring around a Scotchman's bathtub.—University of West Virginia.

Professors May Be Inferior to Students

Dr. Irma Kennedy Criticizes Teachers' Attitude Toward their Work

In an address before a science group at the University of British Columbia, Dr. Irma Kennedy expressed this startling thought: "The professor must remember that the student's mind is often 10 times better than his own." Dr. Kennedy further stated that "the professor is commonly criticized for being abstract, absorbed, theoretical, impractical, selfish, careless, conceited, intolerant and unsympathetic."

"Women and men think differently," Dr. Kennedy said. "In the lecture room, a woman sometimes makes a remark which is quite original, but which is four or five realms ahead of the professor's limit of thought."

"Technical learning is often detrimental to a woman's nature," continues Dr. Kennedy, "because it adds a fourth side to her intellect, namely, inquisitive intellect. Intuition is the main side of a woman's mind."

In concluding her address, Dr. Kennedy remarked that British civilization is on the decline, and that it will be necessary to look to the Orient for new culture.

SERIES OF TALKS TO BE RADIOCAST

"State Officers and Their Duties" Is General Topic for Fifteen Addresses Beginning February 16

A new series of 15 radio talks on the general subject "State Officers and Their Duties" makes its debut from the University of Kentucky studios of WHAS, the week of February 16. Each talk will be devoted to a distinct state office or commission and as far as possible the various officers of the state of Kentucky will come to the Lexington studios to tell about their respective offices.

The complete radio program from the university the week of February 16 is as follows:

Monday, February 16:
12:45 to 1:00 p. m., "Kentucky agricultural outlook for 1931," by T. R. Bryant, assistant director of agricultural extension division; "The Business Situation and Kentucky Agriculture," by Dr. H. B. Price, professor of agricultural economics.

Tuesday, February 17:
12:45 p. m., "Chats on Salesmanship. No. 3—Types of Customers," by R. D. McIntyre, professor of marketing and salesmanship; 1:00 p. m., Blaine Stone and his orchestra; 1:15 p. m., "How do you pronounce it, No. 6," by L. L. Dantzler, head of the English department.

Wednesday, February 18:
12:45 to 1:00 p. m., "The 1931 market for Kentucky livestock," by C. D. Phillips, assistant in marketing; "The tobacco outlook for 1931," by O. M. Farrington, assistant in marketing.

Thursday, February 19:
12:45 p. m., "State officers and their duties. No. 1—The Governor," by Judge Lyman Chalkley, professor of Law; 1:00 p. m., "Violin Romances"; 1:15 p. m., "Contemporary Drama, No. 6," by Frank C. Fowler, director of the university Little Theatre.

Friday, February 20:
12:45 to 1:00 p. m., "What farm folks are asking," by L. C. Brewer, College of Agriculture.

Sunday, February 22:
6:00 to 6:30 p. m., University Philharmonic Orchestra, and Helen Stark, pianist.

Gertrude Evans Is Bulletin Editor

Within the next two weeks another news organ will appear upon the university campus. At the meeting of the Home Economics club Monday night, the members selected the editorial staff for the "Copper Kettle." Gertrude Evans was named editor-in-chief; Margaret Ellis, managing editor; Jane Dyer was selected for business manager; with Caroline Brown and Dorothy Strother as advertising assistants.

The "Copper Kettle" is the annual bulletin of the Home Economics club, and has in the past, been mimeographed for the use of all Agricultural students. This year it was definitely decided to improve the appearance of the "Kettle" by having it printed at the Kernel printing plant. The publishing expenses will be borne by advertisements which are to be sold by the club members.

Copies of the "Kettle" will be distributed to all Ag students, and probably to the alumni and to other Home Economics clubs throughout the United States. Anyone who wishes to contribute articles of news, may do so by getting in touch with Gertrude Evans, editor-in-chief.

ASSISTANT DEAN TO ATTEND MEET

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes Will Go to Convention in Detroit; Approximately 1,000 to Attend

Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women, will represent the university at the 15th annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women to be held in Detroit next week. Mrs. Holmes will leave Tuesday night and return to Lexington the following Sunday.

Approximately 1,000 women attend this meeting, which is held every year prior to the meeting of the National Educational Association. Last year the gathering was in Atlantic City, and Mrs. Holmes was Kentucky's delegate there. This year the headquarters will be at the Hotel Statler in Detroit, and the convention will be presided over by Miss Thyra W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, president of the Association.

At the meeting on Saturday morning Mrs. Holmes will give an address to the assembly on "High Points in State Organization Programs," drawing her examples from the Kentucky state organization.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be spent in Detroit, and on Saturday the convention will close with a visit to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, where the delegates will be the guests of the university for the day.

Freshman, Senior Cabinets Addressed

McConnell from Nashville Y. M. C. A. Graduate School Is Speaker

J. B. McConnell, from the Y. M. C. A. Graduate school in Nashville, Tenn., was the speaker at a joint meeting of the Freshman and Senior Y. M. C. A. cabinets Tuesday night. He spoke in the interest of Blue Ridge, N. C., where the Southern Regional Y. M. C. A. conference will be held in June.

Mr. McConnell brought out with emphasis the fact that there will be a section of the conference which will be held for fraternity men, where the problems of the fraternity will be discussed.

Mr. McConnell took his graduate work at the University of North Carolina, and taught in Porto Rico before he became connected with Nashville branch of the Y. M. C. A. He is now visiting Kentucky schools, Centre, Transylvania, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, and the university in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate school and of Blue Ridge. He spoke to the young people of the First Methodist church last Sunday evening on the race question.

Survey Discloses Interesting Facts

In a recent survey held among the freshman women in Syracuse University by Dr. Eugenie Leonard, acting Dean of Women, some interesting findings were disclosed. For example: twenty-eight per cent admitted being in love many times, while only ten per cent had been in love but once. However, thirty-one per cent insisted they had never been in love at all.

Sixty-two per cent said that their mothers agree with them in their attitude towards petting and necking. And seventy-three per cent think the college girl should know about sex. One reply was as follows: "I think that a mother should tell her daughter everything about life before she goes away to school, instead of letting her find things out for herself." And another wrote, "A girl should know how to take care of herself under all conditions. She should know how to dress, how to smoke, how to drink a little, how to pet—so she won't be surprised into anything—how to keep her heart and not to fall easily, and how to get along with other girls. I believe that a girl who has not been on her own to some extent in her high school years should not be allowed to go away to college."

INDIA IS SUBJECT

The weekly meeting of the International Relations Club of the university was held Tuesday evening in room 111 of McVey hall. Professor Vandebosch, of the political science department, was the speaker, his subject being "Colonial Policy in the Dutch East Indies." After the address, a general discussion was held during which Mr. Vandebosch answered any questions which the members wished to ask about the subject.

Some of our young people are so versatile in conversation that they can say "Oh yeah" in four or five different ways.

Transylvania, U. L. Reduce Faculty

Eight Transy Professors Plan to Sever Connections with that School

Immediately following the resignation of Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, head of the department of botany, from the faculty of Transylvania College, comes the announcement that seven other instructors are to be released at the completion of the present school year.

Those who will sever their connection with the school are: Dr. C. A. Maney, head of the department of mathematics; Prof. L. R. Dingus, head of the department of Romance languages; Professor and Mrs. Foster Krake, of the department of music; George E. Pyle, athletic director and head football coach; Prof. William Clay, and Prof. Norman Braden, son of Pres. Arthur Braden.

Dr. Maney said that the dismissal came as a complete surprise to most of the faculty members. President Braden told him that the action was taken as "a matter of economy." Dr. Maney and Professor Dingus have been connected with the college for 11 years. During the last five years Dr. Maney has performed the duties of registrar at the institution.

Only a few days previous to the news of the action of Transylvania the University of Louisville cut its appropriation for athletics from \$15,000 to \$5,000. This reduction will virtually ruin all major sports, according to Tom King, director of athletics at the Louisville school.

Figures Show Girls Like Dormitories at Indiana University

(By Exchange Service)

Bloomington, Ind.—That dormitories attract more girls at Indiana university than any other type of residence, especially first year girls, is revealed by figures showing the housing of freshman women for the year 1930-1931, issued by the office of the Dean of Women.

One hundred four freshmen will live at Memorial and Residence halls this year as compared to 96 in sorority houses and 89 in private homes. Forty women of the freshman class from Bloomington will live in their own homes. Work for room and board in private homes has been chosen by 37 Indiana co-eds.

How Money Is Raised
The total amount of money which will be earned by girls in this form of work will be \$10,656 a semester estimating that each girl will be paid the equivalent of eight dollars a week the report shows. Fifty-eight hundred dollars in scholarships will contribute toward the payment of expenses of 83 girls for their first year. These are in the form of Tri Kappa and county awards for excellence in scholarship during high school.

An unusually large number of "A" students are beginning work in the university this fall, 56 being listed in the class of 1934. Five colored girls are enrolled in the class.

Orchestra, Soprano To Radiocast Sunday

The overture to Massenet's "Phedre" constitutes the headline offering by the University of Kentucky Philharmonic orchestra from the university studio of WHAS, at 6 o'clock Sunday night. Mrs. Margaret Foster Drummond, lyric soprano, will be the soloist on the program, details of which follows: Overture, "Phedre," University Philharmonic orchestra; "The Winds in the South"; In Luxembourg Gardens; "Margaret Foster Drummond; "Pomp and Circumstances" No. 1, University Philharmonic orchestra; "Till not Complain"; "Lamps of the Dusk," Margaret Foster Drummond; and "Gopak," from the opera "The Fair at Sorochinsk," University Philharmonic orchestra.

ENGINEERS HEAR GRADY

Captain Clyde Grady, of the military department of the university, gave a talk at the Engineering College convocation Wednesday morning in Memorial hall. He told of his experience in Alaska where he was stationed before he came to Kentucky.

University of Pittsburgh authorities have decided that the silk pants that the football team have been wearing are too expensive, since the cost last year was \$600. In the future the athletes will have to scamp around the field in more substantial attire.

Castor oil yields grape flavoring, according to a chemistry lecturer at McGill University. No doubt the McGill oil companies throughout the country will be paying him next to deliver this message over a nation-wide network.

KIPPING RETURNS TO SCHOOL AND FOOTBALL

Bob Kipping, varsity tackle, has returned to the Wildcat fold. Kipping, who registered early in the week, was reported lost to the squad through failure to report for spring football practice.

"Kip" appeared on Stoll field Wednesday afternoon and participated in scrimmage. Coach Gamage had decreed that no player would be eligible for the team, who failed to report the first day of spring gridiron work.

Kipping has been busy with outside duties and this detained him from football practice. "Kip" has been one of the backbones of the Kentucky line, along with "Babe" Wright, who left school this semester.

The loss of these two men was almost the deathknell for the Big Blue hopes of a great line this fall. With Kipping back, it is reported from reliable sources that Captain Wright may make up his work in the summer session and be eligible for competition in October.

Wright left the university a few days ago and it was believed that he would not be able to return to the university. However, things have changed for the best, and the big blond from Carrollton, Kipping, will be on the firing line fighting with Captain Wright.

Spring practice continues on Stoll field every afternoon under the direction of Coaches Gamage and Shively. Wednesday afternoon, the first and second varsity squads battled through a 20 minute defensive scrimmage.

A third team, composed of freshmen of last year and a candidate from an intramural team, spent an hour and a half battle rehearsing Alabama plays under the tutelage of freshman Coach Pribble.

The plays failed miserably against the varsity line. After the defensive scrimmage the Wildcats were

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